Musical Items.

BALFE has composed a new opera for Drury Lane-The Sicilian Bride-the libretto being a French one of M. St. Georges, translated into English by Mr. Bunn. It is described as hopeless in the original, but perfectly desperate in the Bunn version. The Sicilian Bride, however, is acknowledged by the London critics to be among Salfe's best operas. It is full of ballads, of course, which all the bands will play, and all young ladies sing. The artists sang well. Sims Reeves was the Tenor, and Miss Crichton the Prima Donna. The scenery was eantiful-the costumes appropriate-Mr. Balfe was panimously called out to receive the honors-Mr. Buan made a speech-and all went "merry as a

-In Paris, according to M. Jules Lecompte in the Courrier des Etats Unis, Ernst, the vioave shared the glory of the musical season. Ernst to called the Poet of the Violin; M'ile Clauss a pientitic apparition; and the Poet and Apparition less pleasure of the Parisians.

-The same authority assures us that the Grand Opera is again in fashion, and that the Juif errant will be produced immediately; the music, we believe, by Halevy. Guasco, the new tenor, has

Miscellaneous Items.

-The Daily News gives us the following pelancholy picture of ourselves, in which are in-roduced several unknown names:

roduced several unknown names:

The Americans seem to be used up—music has charms for them no longer. In New-York the Italian Opera only meets with partial success, notwithstanding the affluence of talest of all kinds. Mdmes. Bishop and Bochas are wasting their sweetness on the inhabitants of some of the smallest towns; and the planist, Slackwosh, in company with Pardi and Mdlle. Ameira Polli, is on orcent in the Western States. Jenny Lind herself has beneld her star pale at Philadelphia, and since the death of her mother and her marriage has lived in the most absolute retirement. Lola Montes has not piqued public curiosity for an instant, nor has the arrival of Ole Bull been of any avail in shaking off the apathy of the American diettants.

-The following letter, addressed to the —The following letter, addressed to the President of the Royal Geographical Society by Her Majesty's Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will show how kindly and promptly the imperial Government of Russia has responded to the wishes of the geographers of England in favoring the private expedition about to sail in search of Franklin, and which for the first time is to make use of steam in proceeding nerthward from Behring's Straits:

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ring's Straits:

"Siz: With reference to your letter of the 30th of January, I am directed by the Earl of Malmestury to transmit to you here with sealed letters to the Commandant of the port of Petropaviosk and to the Director of the Russian American Colonies at Sitha, and an open letter to the Russian authorities in the neighborhood of Behring's Straits, which, at the request of Her Majesty's Government, the Emperor of Russia has been pleased to allow to be written, edjoining the parties to whom they are addressed to exert their good offices in favor of Captain Beatson's expedition. The Russian Government has, moreover, sent directly to the Russian authorities on the east coast of Siberia and on the morth-west coast of America instructions to afford Captain Seatson all the assistance which it may be in the power of those authorities to render to him.

"I am, Sir, your most obedient humble servant, "H. U. Addington." "FOREIGN OFFICE, March 2, 1852.

"Bir R. Murchison, 4c.

-The London Times says: It will be —The London Times says: It will be recollected that at the close of the Great Exhibition an authorisation was obtained from the Lords of the Treasury by the Board of Trade, for the expenditure of £5,000 in purchasing a s lection of objects calculated to serve as models for study in the different departments of manufactures. The choice of the best examples was intrusted to a Committee, consisting of Mr. Cole. Mr. Owen Jones, Mr. Pugio, and Mr. Redgrave; and this Committee, acting on the instructions received by it, has formed a very admirable and beautiful collection, which will henceforth be placed at the disposal of the different Government schools of design throughout the country.

-The Nizam has contributed a large —The Nizam has contributed a large rough diamond, weighing seven tolans, toward the payment of his debt to the East-India Company. Taken in round numbers, it weighs 400 carats, and is the largest diamond next to the Brazil diamond. The Koh-noor weighs but 380. The diamond of the Nazam will not permit its being cut into a perfect brilliant, and the cutting being adapted to its chape, it need not lose more than one fourth in the operation; if, then, this diamond be the second or even third or fourth in size that is extant, the Nazam, whese mind must place a high value upon these things, could not more evince his desire to discharge the debt than by the sacrifice he has made.

-The Amazon Fund in England now amounts to above £11,000 it will be kept open for about another month, and it is most probable that it will ultimately reach £12,000. The final disposal of it will be made on the 10th inst., by the united committees of Southampton and London About 150 persons have to be assisted or supported by it; among them are 70 children and about 40 widows. About 30 of the children will be placed in orphan asylums. Mrs Symons, the widow of the commander of the Amazon, has declined assistance from the fund.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Liverpool Cotton Market,

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Report for the Week ending March 12.—The steady and constant demand since the beginning of the past by which the trade have increased their stocks probably to the extent of 20,000 bales, was sure sooner of later to bring our extensive proceedings to a cause and restingulate. The great point for the crusideration of those of us who were sourcely e gaged is conducting the details of the Cotton transactions in the piace, was, at what moment this excessive buying would cease. The moderate and gradual advance in price, accompanied as all our movement lately have been by a good state of trade, served to allay any apprehension and excrete nearlands of movement might. Accordingly the bring was continued with full sendidence up to Saturday and allouds last.

In this way, thoughte, although we have to report a dull and quiet week, we can not report a retrograde movement in prices to a greater extent than id \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bo a American, and so macho elinia, while long a appled of all kinds including Brasile, so a leasands and Kryptinas are without change. Perhaps we are somewhat under check, from the column interest that is desection of Parliament might, in some measure, discuss our proceedings. The Committee of Brokers quote fair Uplands as 54d, Mobile at 54d, and Orleans at 54d, 2010 American, 4.70 Surat, 8.70 Exprisan, 28 Babis, and 1.86 Pernam are reported to have been taken en speculation; and 2.360 American, 4.70 Surat, 230 Martas, and 1.240 Pernam, for export. Sales for the week 55,000

Liverpool Prevision Market.

ARERICAN—There has been an active inquiry for new BRFF, but the sales for want of supply, have been limited; of old the stock becomes deily reduced, and higher prices are new asked by the holders which are likely to realized assem as the recent purchases of the desicrate are thausted. Pork, from all quaters, continues very exerce. Recor has been in mocerate request at steady prices. Shoulders is dearer. In Mans as change. The demand for Land has falten off, but more being scarcely may stock, late prices are maintained. CHERKE continues in moderate demand for Land has falten off, but more being scarcely may stock, late prices are maintained. CHERKE continues in moderate demand. Buttrant is la lower, and dull at the decline. Tallow is in fair demand at fully last week's prices. Linsard Cark see is feely.

Inish—The transactions in Buttran have been quite trining this week, and almost acclusively confined to the heat qualities at Bugsts. and good useful descriptions at 184978. Lower kinds are still newlessed, and of nominal value, Belfast 142-128, Waterford 70244s. Cloumel 762-79s., Bubridge and Colerune 74-678 Newly and Outside 652-78s., Limerock 64260s., Slize 652-7ss., and pickled. Cork mounds 726-73s. Fe own landed fusioned from Ireland from the list to the 6th mat, both acquired from Ireland from the list of the 6th mat, both acquired for fixed for the condition of the fixed for the condition of the fixed for the conditions of the fixed for the conditions and outside for the conditions. It has been and 305 kegs Lard.

Liverpool Wool Market.

There is not much doing the trade prefer buying merely meet their immediate requirement, until political matis become more settled. In the meantime, however, prinare neal supported.

The following sales of Real Estate were made by auction on Wednesday, by A. J.

Me. 31 Barclay-st.. \$7,975; No. 176 Greenwich-st., \$5,508; 3 loss on 23d-st., near Lexing on av. \$3,500 such, \$10,500; 3 loss on 33d-st., near 3d-sv., \$2,000 such, \$2,150; 1 house and let No. 376 th-st., and los in rear. fronting on Great Jethest., \$12,450; 1 let on Madison-av., near 27th-st., \$1,331; 1 ho to a 6th st., between Lafayette place and the heavy, \$3,900.

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adjaining. \$900; I let on 46th st. between 10th and 11th
5vs. \$586; 7 lets on 55th st. between 6th and 7 h. svs.
\$400 each. \$2,800; 1 let onr 55h-st and 6h-ar., \$200; 3
bin adjoining on 5th av. \$550 each. \$1,650; 3 houses and
sts on 32th st. sepr. 6th av. \$550 each. \$1,050; 1 houses
and let on 41d et., near 8th av. \$7.950; 1 let on 43d-st, between
18th and 11th avs., \$370; 1 let on 45th st. between
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18th and 11th avs., \$400 each \$1,000; 2 lets on 51d-st.,
520; 1 let on 99th st., near 8th-av. \$405; 2 lets on
18th st., near 10th av. \$400 each. \$100; 2 lets on 53d-st.,
18th st., \$400 each. \$100; 1 let on 9th av., next the 67th st.,
18th st., 18th st., near 8th st., \$20; 1 lets on 5th
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18th, 18th st., \$300 each. \$1.700.

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seat wide 8d av. adjoining on north side, 21:100; a cast side 8d av. adjoining on north side, 21:100, 37:50; a cast side 2d-av. adjoining on north side, 21:100, 38:00; 36:400; 1 lot south east cor 2d av. and 54th at. 35: 21,150; a plot of ground on the north side of 53d-at. est cast of 2d-av. 30 x100 4 \$ 1,775; a triangular posterior of 2d-av. 30 x100 4 \$ 1,775; a triangular posterior of 2d-av. 30 x100 4 \$ 1,775; a triangular posterior of 2d-av. 30 x100 4 \$ 1,775; a triangular posterior of 2d-av. 30 x100 av. 30 x100 4 \$ 1,775; a triangular posterior of 2d-av. 30 x100 av. 30 a

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Virginia Opposition Convention. , Thursday, March 25, 1852. The State Opposition Convention reassembled this morning, and the Committee of Organization mad-

The general impression is that Cass Delegates will be chosen.

Rumared Bank Defalcation.

Boston, Thursday, March 25, 1852. Rumors are current in State st. of a defalcation in the Suffolk Bank by two employees. (The receiving Teller and the Bookkeeper.) The latter sailed for Liverpool in the Asia vesterday, unexpectedly to the Directors, and the Teller is said to have been arrested on board the steamer. The Bank officers are investigating their Books and Cash

Southern Mail Items. BALTIMORE, Thursday, March 25, 1852.
The Southern Mail this morning brings Charleston and Savannah papers as late as due, but there are three mails now due from New Orleans.

The Savannah Republican suys: "A private telegraphic dispatch from Chattanega states that the village of Whitesbury was destroyed by fire on the 18th isst.; 1,600 bales of Cotton were burned."

The Sunday morning trip of the mail boat from Charleston to Wilmington, and the Sunday aftermoon trip from Wilmington, have been discontinued by order of the Postmaster-General. This will leave but one through Southern mail on Sundays.

Fire at Geneva.

GENEVA. Thursday, March 25, 1952.

A fire was discovered about 2 o'clock this morning in the brisk discovered about 2 o'clock this morning in the Drisk discovered by L. W. Lacy, (crockery) and C. B. Ackerly, (hardware) which was entirely consumed. Loss \$15,000. Partially insured.

Navigation in the West. CINCINNATI, Thursday, March 25, 1852.

The Miami Canal is new open to Tolede. The river is in good navigable order. Produce in Store at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, Thursday, March 25, 1852.

The amount of Flour in store in this city is 26,500 bbls. of Wheat 35,000 bush. Wheat comes in slowly from the country, and brings 94c. P bush. Markets Reported by Telegraph.

NEW-ORLEANS Wednesday, March 24, 1852.
Sales of 5,000 bales COTTON at unchanged prices;
Strict Midding, 7tc. The Price Current of this
morning makes the increase of receipts at all the
Southern ports, \$397,000 bales.

CINCINNATI, Thursday, March 25, 1851.

200,000 barrels of Dry Salted Meat sold at 64 for
Shoulders and 74c. for Sides. 2,00,000 bbls. of Smoked Sides sold at 84c., all for April delivery.

CITY ITEMS.

WHERE THE ANIMALS LIVE .- One of the attachés of a morning paper (Journal of Commerce) has been exploring the winter quarters of the mon keys and organ players who do up the doleful so bountifully in favorable weather. The following is

has been exploring the winter quarters of the monkeys and organ-players who do up the doleful so bouthifully in favorable weather. The following is the result of his exploration:

With the return of warm weather, a horde of monkeys and organ-grinders are annually let loose upon our citizens. We have often wondered where they came from and whither they went. Their place of rendezvous we have at length discovered. A lofty building in Orange-street, evidently designed by the builder as the abode of comfort and elegance, his been for some period in the complete occupancy of these creatures. The threshold crossed, the organs of scent, sight and hearing—the fumes, the filth, the screeches—leave no doubt of the character of the place. Each spartment forms the abode of both men and monkeys; and it would require no great stretch of imagination in the visitor to suppose some of the inmales representatives of those interior African ritbes who are said to possess tails in the lower rooms, Jacko was generally restricted in his perambulations by a short chain; but in the attic and upper apartments, where the monkey tribe greatly predominated over the genus home, the animals occupied boxes about a foot square, having apertures for ventilation, and to admit food, and were bereft of companionship. In other cases, the monkeys are made to occupy small closets, partitioned off into small compartments. In one room thus occupied, in part, were three bedsteads, overspread with tattered and fittly quilts, whereon slept, a night, say or nine individuals, of both sexes. Adjoining, was an apartment where, among swinging cobwebs and the sooty accumulations of a decade of years, was to be seen the whole apparatus of sirect music—managers, monkeys and organs—for the weather was unpropitious for the prosecution of the fine arts. Our sudden entrance taking them by surprise, a group of men around a table pushed from sight the cards with which they were playing, and curiously eyed the visitors. One of them then proceeded to show off a favorite

their constitutions are unable to bear up under the rigors of winter in thase high latitudes, and they are obliged to spend the most inclement part of the search in the Southern States. There are at present but few monkeys in the City, in consequence of this temporary absence. The cold weather has the effect to induce rheumatic pains, cramp in the stomach, diarrhea, &c., attended with loss of fesh. The City does not hold out so great inducements to itinerant organists as the country—the former being far less liberal in its patronage.

Monkeys are not at all fastidious as to the nature of their food. The hand-organs are generally o whed by the performers, and are manufactured abroad. There are instances in which they are the property of some capitalist included in the fraternity, who hires them out for a certain per centage of the profits. The performers are chiefly from Italy; and though, in the instance her referred to, living together in considerable numbers, associate rather from instinct than interest. As the money-musical season will recur with the recommencement of warm weather and the consequent return of the monkeys from their Southern tour, the pecuniary result is locked forward to with no ordinary interest.

NEW MODE OF ROBBERY. - Some abandoned parents, (whose love of rum has involved them in poverty and degradation, and who now exist from the proceeds of the begging and stealing of their poor children,)-have taught their offspring a new mode of theft, which was performed in the following manner, a day or two since: A little girl, the daughter of ex-Alderman Wood, and also a daughter of J. P. Martin, both aged about six years, were accosted by a girl of 14 or 15 years old, who told them she had a giri of 14 or 15 years old, who told them she had two nice dolls, the one a wax doll, and the other a china one, and that if the children would give her their shawls to wrap them up in, she would go home and fetch them, and make them a present of the toys. Child-like, the little girls did so, and as might be expected, the thief never made her reappearance, and the children came crying home without their shawls.

Mrs. Hudsen Kirby, widow of the American actor, has made a most favorable impression upon the Dublin play-goers by her excellent personation of Parthenia, in "Ingomar," at the Theater-Royal.

It is stated that Mr. A. Wigan, the clever comedian. will visit America, professionally, in a short time.

The Bateman Children have just terminated most successful engagement at the Thester-Royal

Messrs. Weich and LeGrand Smith have opene the Theater-Royal, Glasgow, for equestrian performances.

BOARD OF EDUCATION-Wednesday .-

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Commissioner Dodge in the chair.

Eighth Ward—An appropriation of \$476 was asked for, with a view to repairs and alteration of windows in School-House No 23. Referred.

Fifteenth Ward—Application was made for leave to purchase site for a new School-House. Referred.

Remonstrance—A Special Committee, consisting of Mesers. Pinkrey, Crapo, Bradish and the President, was appointed to prepare a further remonstrance to the Legislature signals the passage of a bill new before the Legislature to amend the act relative to Common Schools of New-York, passed in 1851.

Free Academy—A resolution was adopted that all applications and resignations for the Free Academy, shall be made to this Board. A report was adopted in favor of appropriating \$800 to make alterations in the recitation and other rooms.

From the Committee—Commissioner Bradish presented a majority report, with the draft of an act, to petition the Legislature for permission to increase the annual grant to the Free Academy \$5,000 a year, being in all \$25,000 a year.

The President (Wr. Benedict) presented a minority report, in favor of indeficitly postponing the matter, that a new system of instruction be organized, and if it cannot be got along with, then an application for increase can be made with better effect, &c.

It was shown that the salaries amount to \$17,600, leaving but \$2,400. The number of pupils is about

460. A debate at much length took place. Af

PICKPOCKETS .- During the procession on Pickpockets.—During the procession on Monday, several of the Chief's officers arrented in the Park, in the vicinity of the City Hail, twenty three pickpockets, all of whom were boys between the ages of seven and fourteen years. These juvenile thieves were exceedingly arrent in their operations, and were found in pairs. On the persons of seven of them, the supposed ringlesters, were found indices handserchiefs, gioves, port-monnaies, gold percils, &c. Two ladies who, on Wednerday, left at the Chief's Office a description of some property stolers from them in the Park the previous day, and that while they were walking leasurely along, a little boy from them in the Park the previous day, and that while they were walking leisurely along, a little bur successive fell upon the parement before them, and commenced crying as if burt. They assured and the rise, and while inquiring about his hipries that possets were picked by his accomplice. Seren of those arrested were committed for bial, and the residue, being detained till Thursday, were discharged. The Chief of Police says that the House of Refuge is filled to its utmost capacity with these juvenile delinquents.

FIRE AT YONKERS .- A hotel at Youkers, FIRE AT YONKERS.—A hotel at Youkers, known as the Exchange, took fire on Monday morning, about 1 o'clock and communicated to the Past-Office, whereby both were entirely onsumed. It is believed that everything of importance belonging to the Post Office Department was saved. The fire is supposed to have been the work of invendiants. W. W. Woodworth's loss is about \$4,000; insured for \$2,000. Rockwell & Smith, \$300; no insurance. H. W. Bushford about \$1,000; insured. By the great exertions of the citizens about \$50,000 worth of property was saved, which was in imminent darger.

ATTEMPT AT SUIGIDE .- On Thursday morning a very respectably dressed young lady threw herself from the South Ferry boat Transit, into the river. She was, however, rescued almost immediately, and taken to her home Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRE. - About 6 o'clock on Thursday morning a fire broke out in the pattern shop attached to Mr J. Benson's brass foundry in Waterst., and some 15,000 or 16,000 valuable patterns were totally destroyed. The building is of frame, and was damaged to the extent of about \$300. No insurance on building or contents. The property is owned by Mr. Benson.

The Catharine Ferries, under the management of the new lesses, Messers. Smith and Buildley, commenced running on Thursday morn-ing. The proprietors contemplate making extensive improvements. New beats are to be put on as soon as built, in place of the old ones now used.

At the request of a friend, we insert the following Challenge: (originally published in The Evening Post) from an intelligent gentleman, for, merly a Catholic priest, to Archbishop Hughes, in-viting a discussion of the views presented in his recent lecture in this city:

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Rew. J. C. Pitraat to the Most Rev. Archbishop John Hughes.

Sir: Your last lecture was intended to make the Catholic and Protestant citizens believe that the Romish doctrines do not oppose liberal institutions; but, if your opponents are either politicians or Protestant ministers, or were formerly lay member of the Church, you and other leaders of the Church, answer: They misrepresent our principles because they are not acquainted with our theology! If your opponents were once priests, you and other fellow leaders exclaim: They slander our doctrines, because they were either ambitious or immoral, or because we expelled them from the ministry! Sir, I was brought up like you, in Ecclesiastical Schools, studied the same theological works and was taught the same doctrines, and was trained to the same practices. My mind and my heart were imbued with the same ideas, views, purposes, and feelings. Hence I know what you know about Romanism, and officiated many years as a priest in-France. Afterward published and edited, in Paris, a paper advocating the reformation of our Church. If I came to the United States it was only to carry out freely my ideas of Church reform. I was officiating as a Romish priest in the State of Louisana, when, irresistible doubts on the fundamental articles of our creed coming to my mind. I thought I could no longer, with a good conscience, practise and preach what I believed to be wrong. Ambition did not induce me to leave the Church, for I was penniless, without acquaintances, and not knowing the English lenguage. Nor, was it on account of imnorabity. for letters from the Bishop of Belley, and from the Archbishop of Bordeaux, in whose diocesses I officiated as a Romish priest, declare that my standing, both as a man and as a priest, had been always honorable. The Bishop of New-Orleans did not single and the ministry: for, when I resigned, himself and his Grand Vica

tions as above stated.

'A German Jew. To the Editors of the N. Y. Tribune

The Tribune, in noticing some remarks made by The Asmonean, in regard to calling attention to the religion of Jewish offenders only, thus making a personal and marked distinction between them and all other creeds, says "On the same principle, if one of our reporters should happen to speak of some felon as red-haired, we should expect to have our office burnt by a mob of red-haired sym. pathizers." That respectable old gentle woman, Mrs. Malaprop, sagely remarks: "Comparisons are odoriferous." and what bearing all this has on the grievance complained of, I contess myself at a less to see. The Asmonean justly considers that making it a common practice—as some portions of the press are in the habit of doing—to select out a particular sect from the collective body of the community for the purpose of identifying it alone with individual acts of wrong, and going out of the usual course adopted toward all other religions to do this, looks omething like making a dead set (if I may be aliowed the term) against that particular one, calculated to impart a certain tone or character to it uncalled for and uncharitable. Probably it has been so cuscomary to do this in regard to festenities, that the injustice of it never suggested itself. The view I take of the affair is this: Prenuming it to be a matter interesting to the public to be informed that a desinquent is of the it certainly must be equally so to know if he is a Catholic, Protestant, or Unitarian, and making a continual exception in this respect, has the appearance of being caused by some particular motive anything but complimentary, or why do it! Had the fact of persons having red hair, or any other peculiarity, been the cause of creating a prejudice as litberal and cruef as that which has existed against Jews, anything calculated to have the appearance of pandering to that feeling by kesping alive its expiring embers—which this certainly does—would be equally objectionable, to those who had suffered from it. It is not to be wondered at if Jews are a little tender on this point. See what they have suffered and do suffer to this day, in Christian Europe, from the same cause.

To those who wish to call things by their right names, the term Jew can no more be applied to a felion than chastity to a libertime. The simple chance of Jewish parentage does not constitute a Jew; it is only by addering, so far as Hamanity is capable, to the beautiful laws of the great Jew prophet, Moses, that the right is established; it iterefore becomes a tibel on Judasam to call one who has abregates its principles a member of its faith. Though vulgar prejudice may endeavor to fasten odium on the Jewish name gathered from the seum of Israel, as it evidently proceeds from the seum of Israel, as it evidently proceeds from the seum of Israel, as it evidently proceeds from the seum of Israel, as it evidently proceeds from the seum of Israel, as it evidently proceeds from the terit this respect, but they do not consider it fair to be made the exception, unless some sa lowed the term) against that particular one, calculated to impart a certain tone or character to it un-

Remarks. - Our correspondent takes great pains to misapprehend a very plain matter. To call a man a 'German Jew' does not imply that he is of Hebrew faith at all; for we have known German Jews' who were infidels, and there are some who are Christians. A reporter knows nothing of a culprit's religion; but he perceives by his features or accent that he is Irish, German, Jewish, African, Indian, or of some other stock, and he says so, meaning no offense to any one. However, since offense is taken, though we think most unjustly and erreneously, we will thank our reporters never again to characterize a person accused of crime as a ' Jon.' [Ed-

Gen, Scott and the Compromise. Extract of a Washington Letter in The Nashville (Tennessee) Banner.

At present we have but three men spoken of as canddates for the Presidency, and for the Vice-Presidency, but one of distinguished prominence. The platform of Fillmore, Scott and Wester, is one and the same. They individually plant themselves upon the Compremies measures, maintaining their settlement as an adjustment, in principle and substance, of all the dangerous questions isvolved. To ascertain definitely the past and the pleasure of a previous acquaintance. In our conversation, I remarked to ma, that with many Wings of the South his position was ambiguous, or indeed they were not cagnizant of it. He observed that of this he had been informed, and the intelligence, to him, was both painful and surprising. "How can any one doubt my past or present support of them! Did I not at the first meeting-of the friends of the Union, held in Castle Garden, New-York, publicly precisim my approval of them—at a period, loo, when but a few in that city advocated the propriety of their adoption! And, immediately after my perusal of Mr. Clav's first great speech in their defense, made in the Senate of the United States, did I not sit down at my residence in the City of New-York, and write to him in substance as follows:"

"I have, in my day and generation, fough battles which have gained for our common country some little renown and glory. These, however, might have been won by other men, or if lost, would have been repaired by the indomitable chivairy of our brave soldiery. But the great battle which have been won by other men, or if lost, would have been repaired by the indomitable chivairy of our brave soldiery. But the great battle which have been won by other men, or if lost, would have been repaired by the indomitable chivairy of our brave soldiery. But the great battle which have been won by other men, or if lost, would have been repaired by the indomitable chivairy of our prave soldiery. But the great battle which have been won by other men, or if lost, would have been repaired by the indomitable chivairy of our feet At present we have but three men spoken

gour bill, and will give to them a cordial and energetic support."

This letter, that he addressed to Mr. Clay, he had no copy of, nor of a similar one which he addressed to Mr. Webster, immediately succeeding the perusal of his great speech upon the same measures; but the above is its substance. But this is not all. "Did I not," said he, "during their discussion in Congress personally exert my influence for their passage through both houses! Besides, there is extant the most incontestable proof that had it not been for my humble aid and influence, the Compromise measures could not, by a vote of from five to ten, have passed the House of Representatives." Such is the substance of what he said. The publication of these facts is due to Gen Scott; for the ignorance of them has abated the arder of his friends in the South, and aggravated the aspersions of his enemies.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

[PER EUROPA.]
From Lloyd's List. March 12.
Gravesend—Arr. March 11. Alexina. Duckett, Cuba; Elphiastone, Tusman. New-York. Sid. 11th, Hannah Crocker, Brown, New-York.
Deal—Arr. March 10, Hercules, Van Thulen, Brender, New-York.
Liverpool—Arr. March 10, Oliria, Spall, Mobile; 11th, Claremont, Dormant, Charleston. Sid. 11th, North Atlantic, Cock. Buston; Allerro, Clarke, Castine.
Off Liverpool—Arr. March 11, Yorkshire, Briggs, New-Tork.

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Loschope—Arr. March 6, Glasgow, —, Hull, for America; 7tn, Zephyr, Harold, Shrids, for New York.

Shielde-Sid. March 10. Lord Brougham, ——, Galway and North America.

Hull—Sld. March 11, Harlequin, Brown, New-York.

Scilly, March 9—A large vessel with white ports, water-logged and abandoned, with mainmast and jubboom gone, and no suils, was paused Feb. 17. in lat. 46 N, and ion. 27 W., by the Margustha Biemer, arrived here.

Lioyd's List, March 11.

Deal—Arr. 18th, Diana. Lamprell, Sau Francisgo.

Off the South Foreland—Arr. 19th, Rolus, Lauben, Brences, for Baltimore; Amazon, Roberts, Shields, for Scoton.

Plymouth—Arr. 19th, James White, Turner, New Orleans, for Hull

Pill—Sld. 9th, Mary Ann Peters, Brown, New York.

Bristol Channel—Sld. 19th, Mary Ann Peters, Brown, N. York; 18th, Wm. Miles, Ayre, do.

Luterpool—Sld. 10th, James Brown. Howes, Philadelphia; Hochambeau, Hallowell, New York; Lesmahagow, Webster, do.

Shielde-Sld. 16th, Chance, ——, Philadelphia.

Breinerhaven—Arr. Sth., Maguswan, Rominson, Consideration.

Hayre—Arr. Sth. Duchesse d'Orieans, Hutton, N. York.

Bordeaux—Arr. Sth., Arendal, Paulsen, New-Orieans.

Santander—Arr. Sth. Mozart Puig, New-Orieans.

Gibraltar—Arr. Feb 19. Croton, Roundlett, Palermo, and

did. 1st March 10—Part of the figure head board of a

vessel, with the name "Ann Harley," painted on it, has

leen landed at Kirkwali, and a quantity of wreck and

cargo consisting of ceels, planks and logs of Raltic timber,

juve been see, floating off the west side of that island.

Mendesly, March 9—Another board with "Rose" on it,

insted the same as the former one, in white letters, shaded

es wide.

Hosum, March 4.—Two name boards, one marked "Aun
Moore" in git lettas upon a blue ground; the other, "Arton" in blue issiers upon a white ground, have been
picked up off Westerhever.

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peal—Arr 2th Evadue, Smith, Sunderland for Havana;
Bretca, Wood, Shield for Constantinople
Off Plyn outh—Arr. 2th Tyrol, Lee, Boston for Havre,
Liverpool—Sid 4th, Balton, M. Call, San Fraccisco; Recar Smith, N. Orleans; Astarctic, Zeraga, N. York; Queen
of the West, 4thi ett. O.
Shield—Sid, Sh., Coson, Morgan, Queenstown and N. Frid ngten—Arr. 8th Friends' Adventure, Nicholson, Charleston for Bo'less, with slight damage, having been in contact.

Figure—Arr. 8th, Habnemann Foster, Norfolk, Va.
Tireste—Arr. 3d, Taliey; and, Hoston, N. Orleans; Rosina, Ba-harcach, do
Pendichery—Arr. Jan 23, Union, Meriat, San Francisco

RABE SUNDEAM, Capt Fdward Lincoln (of Boston) from Manazum for Fhidaceiphia, with sugar and crears, went ashere seven mices south of Assatsague Light, Md, might jith the c., and became a total loss. Capt Lincoln and his wife and child persahed, having washed from the rissing. The bark was new ressel of nearly 300 may, built at Newcostle, Me, and was insured in Boston. The cargo was carrily in Philadelphia. The crew were rescored from the rigging, after much exposure. This is the vessel before reported a ship.

BARK NEPTUNE, Dwyer, at Charlesten from Boston, experienced very heavy weather, and suffered in sails, rig-

bit. Brild Jansen, Thomson, 28 dars out from Anatto Bay, Jam., bd. to the Cipde, put into Charleston March 21, leasy. Pamed Cape San Antonio on the 6 h, and has since excessed very stormy weather in the Gulf Stream. Had a narrow escape from shipwirck mear Carpsfort Reef, and struck on a shoel on the 18th in trying to make Sa-

and struck on a nonl on the late in the tring to make our same his.

BRIG CITIZEN, at Norfolk from New-York, on 19 h inst. saw about 30 house aftoat, picked up one which proved to be a sugar ber, containing a few lbs. of sugar, marked \$5. (dismond) No 55, Ls Palma, M.
PRUSS, SHIF RHEIN, ashore at Cape May, parted cables in the late gale and drove high up on the beach. Capt Boardman is stripping her, and the ship will be abandened. At the time of the gale the ship was within teafest of being affoat.

BARK ARION, at Squam beach, in the late gale draged higher upon the beach; but Capt Brown thinks she will be avered.

based.

BARK THETUS, at Bockaway, during the late stormy weather, drove over the outer bar, and the chances to save her are deubtful.

THE BARK JOHN PARKER, burden 392 tune, built at Medford, in 1845, was sold at auction, at Boston, for

S12,400.

CHIPPER BARK PATHFINDER has been sold to Messre.
Orden & Haynes, of San Francisco, for \$29,000. They intend her as a requiar packet between San Francisco and Canton. Capt J. M. Bull gree out in her.
SCHE ROME. Savery, from Chapres for Jamaica, was lost on the life of Pines shout the instant; part of erew were sick and one man was drowned.

The Light Ship has resumed her station on Minot's Ledge.
Ledge.
The Horsburgh Lighthouse, in Singapere Straits, was remanantly lighted Oct. 15, 1851.

Foreign Perts.

Arr. at Sis gapore Jan 7, ship Moslem (of New-York), French, San Francisco Nev. 7.

At Calcutta Jan. 26, ships Ophelia, Masca, for London 3 cr 4 days: Equity, Masca, for do; Washington Irving, Plummer: St. Petersburg, Rairden, and Angle American. Murdoch, for de about Blarch 1; Henry Ware, Masca, for Retterdam; St. Thomas, Merrill, from San Francisco, agr. Jan 11; and others as hefore.

At Madens Jan. 26, ship Mary Ann, Crosby, for Calcutta 6 or 7 days, to lead for Bestion.

Sid. from Hombay lat till., ship Berkshire, Smith, Calcutta; bark Bace Horse, Porter, for China.

At Smyran 3th alt, ship Leland, Hail, for Boston. 1dg. 8d. 8th, bark Sultana, Watson, Bestion.

At Marynna 3th alt, ship Leland, Hail, for Boston. 1dg. 8d. 8th, bark Sultana, Watson, Bestion.

At Messina 23d ult., bark Ann a Mary, Dawes, for Bestion 2 days.

Sid. from Malta 24th ult., bark Riseri, Bangs, Gorgenti. Smiled from Havre March 2; ship Gearrick, Falsa, New-Orleans.

At do. 5th inst., ships Caraline & Mary Clark, Emerzon, 10r New Orleans 16th; State of Maine Boutelle, 6e. 12th; John Holland, Walso, 6e.; Eli Whitney, Cook, de. 2002, 19th Western World. Moses, for Hew-York March 25; Albert Gallatin, Salter, do 26th; Marmion, Hadley, de. 16th; St. Richelas, Engdon, de; Col Cutts, Chase, de. 18th; Sm. Richelas, Engdon, de; Col Cutts, Chase, de. 18th; Sm. Richelas, Bragdon, de; Col Cutts, Chase, de. 18th; Sm. Richelas, Bragdon, de; Col Cutts, Chase, de. 18th; Sm. New Orleans, North Atlantic, Cook, for Quessatewn to take passengers for New York.

At San Juan, C. A. 6th inst., sieumer Alabama, Auld, condemned; barks Quinnebaug, sold for 200; Beynble, Gelven, die; Kate A Alice, Lowe, do., brig Globe, Lear-its, fm. and for New Orleans, une. Sid. 3d inst. bark Mary Paker, And, New-Orleans.

At Liverpeol 10th inst., ships Nathaniel Thompson, Hill, for New-Orleans, Chapman, fn. do., juet 27.

At Cardenan 18th Mat, brigs Grand Turk, Pertar, from Pervicence, dieg; Kate A lice, Lowe, do., brig Globe, Lear-its, fm. and for New Orleans, Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, March 29-Art. barks Felicie, (Fr.) B

Rechelle, via New-Yerk; Atelanta, (Br.) Hemeon, Chascow; Ves'a, Pencival, Cohasset; brias Medford, Thomas, Purt au Prince, Angio Salan, Pett, Trinatad, schra, Mary E Baich, Webber Jersmie, Elliz Lawton, Robbins, New-York; steamer Admiral, Wood, do. Cld. shine Robert C. Winthing Yearis, San Franciscoe, Horsburth, Buadinck W. Crecker, do.; brigs Rapid, (Sw.) Jansen, Copenharen, via Charleston; Ann Marra, Santia, Fur an Frince; Leghorn, Timoshy Warran, Havana, San da, Sanuel, Laybad, Halisz, Mary H., Crowell, Philadelphia, Canton, Malford Crowel, do.; Ellan Rued, Chioman to lon's for Cubic schra, Nagilianov, Br. (Gilley, Port an Prince; Komeo, Palmer, Versen, Edward, do.; Renown, Baker, Philadelphia, Ladyinio, M., Crowell, do.; Renown, Baker, New York, Compitano, Scara, do.; John Q. dama, Norris do.; Manamet, ocd., Plymosth, Mass, Navarro, (lata of Kingruon, Mass, James, S. Pecrick, of and for Marb ehead. S. dailp Buan, Blainin gallot Gustav Asolphataried and unchored in satiasket Roods; bark Manchesier went to sea from below at night. Chark LESTON, March 19.—Arr., brig Emily, Share.

antisher Ronds; bark Manchester went to sea from below at night.
CHARLESTON. March 20—arr. brig Emily. Share, ew-Tork. Its. sheamship Southerner. Foster. New-York; alby Bankley Brown do ; barks Noutuse Dwise, sten; Carolina, Delano, New York; Usah. Mayo-widence; brig Jannez. (Sr.) Thompson, Anatto Bay, in.); schus, M. E. Wells, Griffin, from New York; esburg. Naslor. Philadelphia. 20th. cld. stea ship the!. Rollins, Havana via Key West; barks M. E. out. Collaner, New Orleans; brig Nestunas, Dan.) masn, Flensburg. (Den.); Charles Thomas, Pinkout. Collaner, New Orleans; brig Nestunas, Chan. In. American Providence (R. I.) Weat to san ship Patinic (Fr.) nict. Havre; barks Ascendant, (Br.) Spencer, Liveric Cathrine Augusta, Bestmap, Ghant. (Bel.); Queen or eria (Br.) Turner, Hull. (Eng.); Ortona, Colburn, Burtur, brig Juon, (Sw.) Floren Amsterdam; schus Institut, State (Br.) Turner, Hull. (Eng.); Ortona, Colburn, Burtur, brig Juon, (Sw.) Floren Amsterdam; schus Institut, State (Br.) Turner, Hull. (Eng.); Green or eria (Br.) Turner, Hull. (Eng.); Ortona, Colburn, Burtur, brig Juon, (Sw.) Floren Amsterdam; schus Institut, State (Br.); All. RIVER, March 25—Arr. schr. Minerva, McGiv-Baltimere.

HARTFORD, March 24-Arr. schr. Reynear Williams, HOLB TS'S HOLE. March 22. Art. schr. Reynear Williams, Hower, New York.
HOLB TS'S HOLE. March 23. P. M.—Art. schrs. Thos. Fenser, Nickerson, Philadelphia, for Boston; Glide, Faris, Boston, for Novick; Tryali, Adams, Nantucket, for New York; aloop Portugal, Bearne de., for do.
Sid brig Manzamilla.
16th—Art. schrs. John Tvier, Dyer, and Joshua H. Davis, Small, Rappahannock River, for Boston; Geo. Brooks, Stefan, Novick, for Portland.

Stetom Norfolk, for Portland.
Sid bark Come; schrs Carton; James; Catet; Thee.
Fenner; Gide; Tryali; tloop Portugal.
In port at 11 A. M., calm. brigs Monte-Criste; Brazillan; schrs. J. C. Rusyon; Sarah; Elizabeth; John Tyler;
J. H. Davis; Geo Brooks.
NEW-HavEN, March 24-6ld, bark Now-Haven, WilEast, Eliza, ich. Homastr. Appletos. Philodelphia; NEW-HAVEN, March 24—31d. bark New-Haven, Wilson, Porto Rice; sehr. Honesty, Appleton, Philadelphia; Notthern Liebt, Balis do.; Alexander, Baldwin de.
NANTUCKET, March 23—Air. sehrs. Jacob Raymond, Rourse, Philadelphia; Tysali, Adams. N. Tork; Glide, Parus, Notfolk; sloop Portugal, Brown. N. York.
NORFOLK, March 21—Air. schrs. Josephia, Curtis, Rosco; Kokeno.—, Provincetown; Fairfield, Norris, Bescon; Einzbeth Ann, Cobb, Provincetown; A. S. Risser, S. Roscon, Elizabeth Ann, Cobb, Provincetown; Fairfield, Norris, Bescon; Einzbeth Ann, Cobb, Provincetown; A. S. Risser, S. Roscon, Provincetown; A. S. Risser, S. Roscon, Parine, Roscon, Mayflower Courchill, W. Becford, s.
PHILADFLPHIA, March 24—Arr. bark Gem. Nickerson Bosicos; brig Fostur, Crowell, New York; schr. Saron. Paine, do. Clé schrs. Mariner, Nickerson, Baston; Leader, Nickerson, do.; Red Beach, Wooster, Eastport.

port.
PORTLAND. March 23—Arr. barks Octavia, Collins,
Matanzan Mercy E len, Stover, do; brigs San-Bird, Curms, Havana: Isaac Carver, Clark, Sierra Morena; schre.
Milwanive. Stowers, Cardenas; Sploudid, Penfield,
Philadelphis; Pawticket, Ulmer, N. York
PROVIDENCE, March 23—Arr. achr. Queen, Crowell,
Paltimoze.

Baltimore.

BICHMOND, March 23—Arr. schr. Orianna, Dodge,
New-York; Hazall, Layfield, do. Sid. schs. Hearneo,
Tuttle, New York; Minanda, Jones, Baltimore.
STONINGTON, March 22—Arr. schr. Storling, Chave,
N. York for Hyannis; aloop Huntress, Wilbour, do. for Fall
Viver. WILMINGTON, N. C., March 21-Arr. schr. Alarie, Process, New-York. Cld. 22d, brig Angola, Overlock, St.

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Leaves New York.
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The stages for Squam and Freehold will run in counsection with boat. Stages to convey passengers to all parts of
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NEW-YORK to ALBANY and TROY. Winter Arrangement. On ITHURSDAY, Jan. 15, the Trains will, astill farther notice, run as follows:

Leave New-York going, North, from the office near Chamberset. At 5 A.M., for through freight only, estailing from Slatest.) At 7 A.M. for passengers to Peeks, ill, and all intermediate stations. At 8 A.M., for Way and through freight only, stopping at Peekskill and aff stations north of that place on signal. At 8 A.M., for way and through freight only, starting from Slatest.) At 12 P.M., passengers and freight to Peekskill, Cold Spring, Fishkill, Fonghkeepsie, Rhimebeck and Hadson. At 15 P.M., passengers and freight to Peekskill only, stopping at all way stations. At 5 P.M., passengers and Spring, Fishkill, New-Hambargh and Po'keepsie, stopping at May stations. At 5 P.M., for Ponghkeepsie, stopping at all way stations. At 5 P.M., for Ronigrants and through freight only, (from Signal. At 54 P.M., 164 or Knutgrants and through freight only, (from Signal. At 14 A.M., 160 through freight only, (from Signal. At 14 A.M., 160 through freight only, (from Signal. At 14 A.M., 160 through freight only, (from Signal. At 14 A.M., 160 through freight only, (from East Albany.) At 11 A.M. and May way was all way stations where there are are mailst be received and delivered. At a M. and M. for way freight only, (from East Albany.) At 11 son, Rhipobock, Poughteepsie, Faharit and research and P. M., for passengers to New York, stopping at way-stations on signals. At 94 P. M., (from East Albany, Night Mail Train.

Leave Poughteepsie for New-York at 64 A. M., stop-

Night Mail Train.

Leave Poughkeepsie for New-York at 64 A. M., stopping at way-static as.

Leave Poekskill for New-York at 64 A.M., pamengers for New-York, stopping at way-stations. At 16 A.M., pagengers and freight to New-York, stopping at way-stations.

At 5 P.M., pamengers to New-York, stopping at way-stations. Passengers will pressure Tiekets before entering the Care. New-York, Jan. 15, 1842. BOBT, HIGHAM, Sup't.

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD .- On a dafter MONDAY, March I, a Passenger Train for Peckskill and Way Stations will leave Chambers at at 15 30 AM, arriving at Pecaskill at 12 40 PM. Raturning, will leave Peckskill at 3 o'clock P.M., and arrive at Chambers at at 5 o'clock P.M., and arrive at E. FRENCH, Superintendent,

On MONDAY 29th inst, and until April 19, 1872, the time of the Hudson River Railroad trains leaving New-York, Peskatil, Poughkeepsie and East Albany, and ar-tiving at New-York and East Albany, will vary from the present times as follows:

Tork, Prexistil, Poughtsepase and Last Albany, and iving at New-York and hast Albany, will vary from the present times as follows:

The First Peekskill Train, leaving Chambers et. at 7 A. M., will continue on to East Albany, with way insile, and arrive at East Albany at 12 P. M.

The Second Albany Train leaves as at present, at 8 A. M. from Chambers et, arriving at East Albany at 1.15 instead of 2 P. M.

The Second Peekskill Train will leave Chambers et. at 10 A. M. instead of 10.30 A. M.

The Express Train for Albany and Troy will leave Chambers at at 130 P. M. instead of 1 15 P. M.

The Third Peekskill Train, leaving Chambers et. at 4 P. M., will you hough to Poughtsepsie.

The Poughtsepsie Train, which new leaves at 5.16 P. M., will only you as far as Peekskill.

The Afterason Train from Peekskill will leave at 4.30 P. M. instead of 3 P. M.

The Express Trains will leave East Albany at 6.15 A. M. instead of 2.65 P. M.

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—Trains of Michigan Southers and Northers Indiana Railroads run daily (Sundary excepted) as follows:
Latre Monros and Toledo at \$1.15 A. M.; arrive at Laurice at 6.36 P. M.; thence passengers go by stage of plank Road Il miles to Michigan City; thence by cars 46 miles to Ainsworth; and by stage 12 miles to Chicago. After Feb. 1, by cars through to Chicago. In Returning to Laporte at Mouroe and Foldos at 5.46 P. M. Daily stages connect with Fort Wayne at Sturge; with Logansport, La Payeste and Indianapolis, at South South S

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NEW-YORK and NEW-HAVEN
RAILROAD.—WINTER ARRANGEMENT, Dec. 1, 1831—Trains out of New-York beave near corner of
Canal-it. and Broadway.
Accommendation Taxins leave for New Haven at 7 and
13.10 A. M.; a made 5 P. M. The 13.30 A. M.; rame in consection with Train from New Haven to Hartford and
Springfield, and with Train over the Canal-Boad.
RIPRESS TAXINS for New-Haven, Hartford, Springfield,
(Connections River and Vermont Railroads, to Ordinelargh and Mostreal.) Boaton and Worcester, at 5 A. M.;
(Stops at Stansford and Bridgeport,) and 2 P. M.;
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at New-Haven. The 5 A. M. connects with the Housastonie and
Mangratuck Railroads at Bridgeport, and Canal Sarbroad
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SPECIAL TRAINS for Port Chester, at \$55 A. M. and 69
M. Stop at Mount Vermon and Pelbanaville.
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well-stream at 3.3, 7, and 9.5 A. M.; and 4.5 P. M.
To 9 M. A. M., receives passengers from Springfield and
Sartford and Canal Sailroad at New-Hawen, and Arm.
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Norwalk and Skannford;) leaving Boston at 8 A. M., and
4.45 P. M.

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The 6§ A. M. Train from Danburs concects at Notwalk with the 2:69 A. M. Train to New-York. Passengers going east can leave Norwalk at 9:13 A. M.

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Passengers from New York will leave at 7 A. M. and at 3 P. M. to connect with Trains on this Road.

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Trains loave as follows (Sundays crospied) from pier foot of Dunne-st.:

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CHAS. MINOT, Superintendent.

Now-York, Dec. 29 1231.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW-New York at 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. foot of Chartlandies., at 11 A. M. (freight) and 4 39 P. M., Pier No. 1, North River-for Elizabethport, Elizabethport, Westheld, Scotch Plains, Plannfeld, Soundbrook, Somerville, Ravitan, White House, Easton, &c.

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Cars.—FARE REDUCKD. \$2.25. Regularity and Safety combined.—The cars of THE NEW YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD leave the Cuy Hall Station, New-York (ally, Sundays excepted, at 9 o'clock A. M. and 2 IS P. M.—New-York, March 11, 1832 M. SLOAT, Supt.

Legal Notices.

UPREME COURT—LEVIS. CHATSTELD, Attorney General of the State of New York,
against THE PRESIDENT, DIRECTORS AND COMPANY OF THE CANAL BANK OF ALBANY—be
pursuance of an order of the Supreme Court of the State of
New-York, made on the twenty-eighth day of May, 1836,
the undersigned, Receiver of the Canal Bank of Albany,
hereby gives notice to the holders of the outstanding circulating notes or bills of the said Canal Bank, and to the persons holding the certificates given by the understand as
such Receiver for the balance remaining unpaid on notes or
bills surrendered on receiving the first dividend of sixty
per cost, that they are required to present the said notes or
bills surrendered on receiving the first dividend of sixty
per cost, that they are required to present the said notes or
bills and certificates for payment to the said Receiver, at his
office in the City of Albany, within two years from the date
of this notice, or in default thereof that they will be precluded
from the benefit of the fund provided for the payment of the
said notes or bills, and certificates, and from all claim by

and other documents, which were used by the Commissioners in making their report, have been deposited in the New York, for the impection of whomsever it may concern, there to remain for at least entry days before the and Commissioners make their report to five and Engreue Cost, at the time and place hereignted makes make their report to five and the said Commissioners further give notice, pursuant to the requirement of the Act smitted. An act to among an Act smittled an Act in relation to the collection of Assessments and Tarsas in the City and Country of New York, and for other purposes, passed May 14, 1840," passed Ray 7, 1841, to the owner or owners, occupant or secuspants of all houses, and improved or unimproved lands, affected thereby, that they have completed their Extinute and Assessments, and that all persons whose interests are affected thereby, and who may be opposed to the same are requestly and the complete of the Counsel to the Corporation, New City Hail, in the City of New York, within thirty days from the office of the Counsel to the Corporation, New City Hail, in the City of New York, within thirty days from the date of this notice; and that the limits embraced by the said assessment ame as follows: that is to say, all that part of Sixty escend of an ind out by law but seen the westerly side of Fighth av., on the cast by the westerly line or side of Fifth av. on the cast of the Sixty in the casterly side of Eighth av., on the cast by the westerly line or side of Fifth av. on the content of the block between Sixty-second at, and Sixty different of the Sixte of New York, at a special term of the cast of the process or parts of avones intersection the lead of the sixty of the si

THE PEOPLE of the State of NEW-THE PEOPLE of the State of NEWTYORK, by the grace of God free and independent. To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN O. STIVERS late of the City of New York, deceased, as oreditcrs. vert of kin, or otherwise. Sand greeting: Yea and each of you are hereby ested and required, personally to be and appear before our Rurregate of the County of NewYork, at his office in the City of New-York, on the fourth day of May must at eleven eviced in the ference of the day, then and there to attend the final settlement of the secount of proceedings of GEORGE W. PARSONS and DANIEL S. STIVERS, as Administrators of the grade, chattale and credits of said deceased. In testimosy whereof, we have caused the seal of disco of and flurregate to be hereoute affixed. Wilsons, [1.5.] ALEXANDER W. BRADFORD. Empire, Surpognis of our said County, at the City of New Yests, the 26th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thesesend sight hundred and fity-two.

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DEPARTMENT of REPAIRS and DEPARTMENT of REPAIRS and SUPPLIES, March 25, 1835.—TO CARRIAGE BUILDERS.—Scaled Proposals will be received at the Office of the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, Office of the Commissioner of Cir. Hall, until MON-DAY, April 3, at if a few Cir. Hall, until MON-DAY, April 3, at if a few BuilLibing A NEW HOSE-be publicly opered, for the Carporation of New York,) to be a nown as No 33 of this Cir. T. e Plan and Specification of the sole and materials required in the construction of the sole and materials required in the construction of the sole is and all information in regard therets can be had at either Office of the Chief Engineer of the Vice bad at either Office.

N. B.—The Commissioner recurred the right of rejecting all of any of the Estimates, if deemed for the interest of the Curporation.

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